

Read About the Diamond Medal on Page 7

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THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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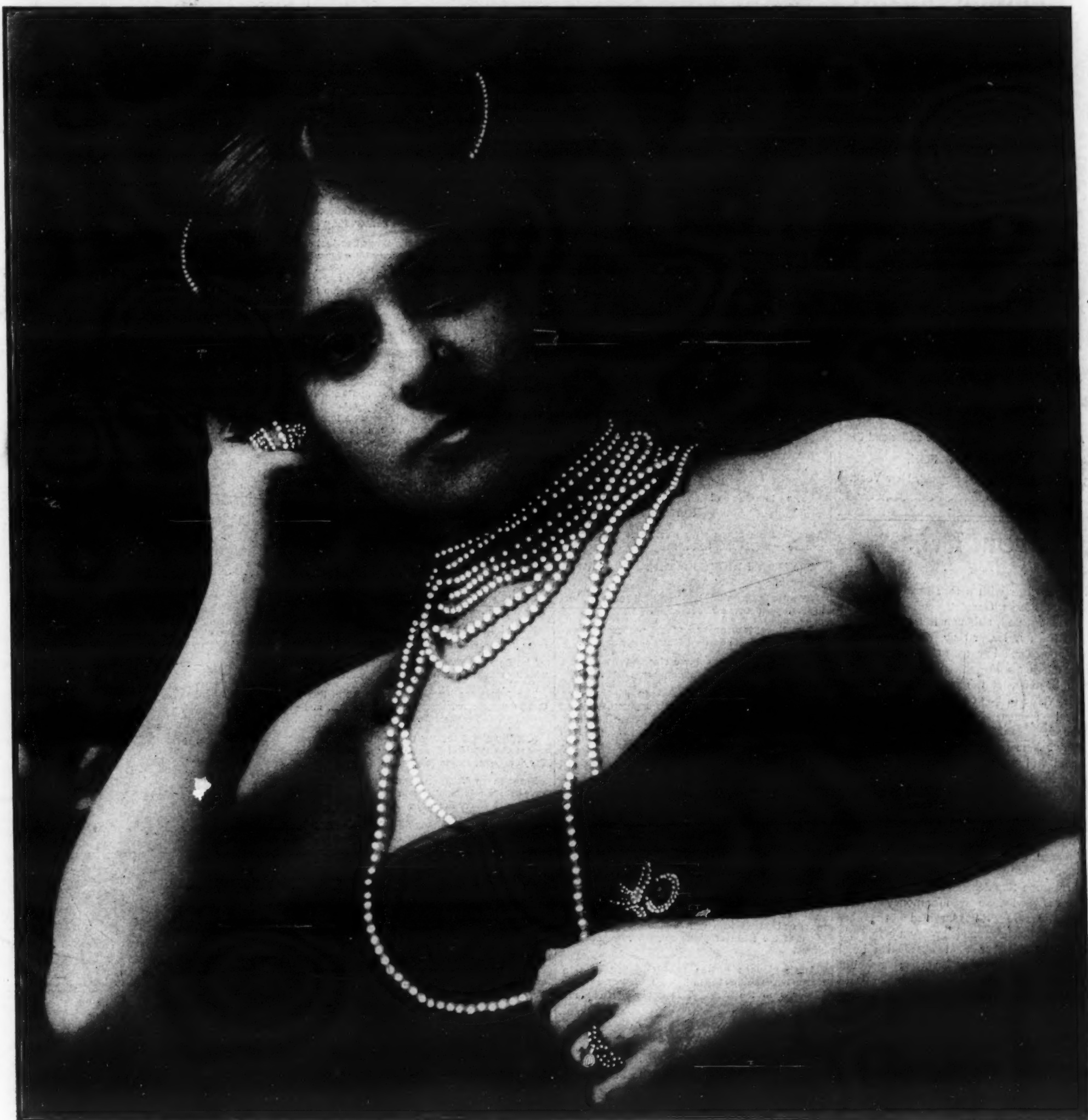


Photo by De Youngs, New York.

HOPE BOOTH.

CHARMING YOUNG WOMAN WHO WILL SHORTLY APPEAR IN A SENSATIONAL DANCING ACT.



RICHARD K. FOX.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, January 25, 1902.

Entered at the Post-office, New York, N. Y.,
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FOR 1902.

IN accordance with a time-honored custom THE POLICE GAZETTE salutes its many readers, and, although it is a trifle late, wishes them A HAPPY NEW YEAR and all the success possible. For 1902 the GAZETTE starts off by offering a Magnificent Diamond Medal, worth \$150.00, and Three Prizes in Gold, to the value of \$85.00, for the most perfect physical specimens of young American manhood.

Many columns might be written on this subject and will be, but they will be found on page 7 in every issue, and will be of greatest interest to the physical culturist.

The premiums of a Bartender's Guide—and a good one, too—for saloonmen, and an unusually handsome Colored Picture for barbers will go with net subscriptions of \$1.00 for thirteen weeks, which includes, of course, the Fine Halftone Supplements.

There is good value given for money invested in the GAZETTE, for it has survived all the other weeklies of its class, and is to-day a better and more popular paper than ever. No hotel keeper, saloonman, bartender or barber should be without it. Every one of its sixteen pages is of interest, and it will, in the future, as in the past, be kept up to the high standard of excellence which has made it great on two hemispheres. It will not be amiss here to mention the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL. The first edition of 1902 is issued, and sporting men who have seen it say that it is the most compact, complete and best little book they have ever seen. The illustrations are particularly fine and the price, 10 cents, is so small that it is hardly worth mentioning.

THEATRICAL FACTS—

WITH A FEW CALCIUM FLASHES IN BETWEEN

—FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who Play in
Halls and Continuous Houses

LET GAZETTE READERS KNOW ABOUT YOU.

All Professionals Are Invited to Send in Brief Paragraphs About Themselves or
Their Acts For Publication on This Page.

The Howard Brothers have signed for three weeks with Hanlon's "Superba" Company.

The Shaws (Walt and Rose), double trapeze and Roman ring performers, have closed with the

Will Cunningham, formerly of Cunningham and Levitt, is now working with his wife, Mabel Lord.

Harry Feldman is in his twentieth week with Eldon's Comedians, and his eccentric singing and dancing are meeting with success. Next season he joins a well known partner, to do a novelty singing and dancing act.

Riley and Hughes are in their eighteenth week with Miner & Van's Bohemian Burlesquers.

Miss Chester and her statue dog were a decided success with the Great Lafayette Show at Cleveland, O.

Louis Du Crow and W. C. Monning, one-legged acrobats, have dissolved partnership. Louis Du Crow has joined hands with Emile Bouchard, one-legged acrobat, and the team will present a new and novel comedy act, "Los Barras' Fix."

Annie Davis has just closed a very successful engagement of five weeks with Violet Mascotte's Burlesquers, and will rest at her mother's home in Dorchester, Mass., for two weeks after which she will rejoin the company for the remainder of the season.

Archie McEachren, the noted six-day bicycle rider, who is now playing dates at vaudeville houses, and Lethea Grey, of Weber & Fields' Company, captured first prize in the grand march at the ball which the Hodge Podge Club held recently at Tammany Hall. Ben Wiley and Grace Wright secured second prize.

After a separation of nearly four years, John Quigg and Arthur F. Cain have again joined hands, and at present are rehearsing their new comedy musical act, entitled "Who Likes Music?"

Connelly and Rowe are continuing with great success in their singing and dancing.

The Goodell Sisters joined the "Old Dan Tucker" Company at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rowe and Doyle have just arrived in New York from Denver, after a successful tour of the West.

The Dancing Howards have a new act, which is winning much success in the Eastern vaudeville houses.

The Lamolines have joined the Anna Eva Fay Company for the remainder of the season, and are meeting with great success.

Murphy and Andrews made a tremendous success at the Portland Theatre, Portland, Me., recently. They are booked up to May.

Derenda and Breen, comedy club jugglers, have left for a six months' tour of Australia under the direction of Harry Rickards.

Dora Dean, of Johnson and Dean, is at present in Berlin, Germany, posing for Mr. Hellemann, the celebrated German portrait painter.

Frank Whitman, dancing violinist, has finished engagements at Poll's theatres, Waterbury and New Haven, Conn., where he met with great success.

Lewis and Delmore have just finished their twelfth week on the New England circuit and are booked for return, to open in Boston in February.

O'Leary and Fay, baton experts, gun spinners and jugglers, report success with their comedy juggling act, closing the olio with Diamond Brothers' Big White Minstrels.

The Lombard Brothers played twelve successful weeks through the leading vaudeville theatres in the West, and have returned to their home in New York city.

John Delmore, the black-face comedian, has been playing the Southern States with great success. He will arrive in New York shortly and play the Proctor circuit.

John T. Fenton and Alice Traynor opened in their new spectacular act, "A Mysterious Caller," in Boston, and made a decided success. All special

scenery, electrical effects and props are carried for the new act, and they are ably assisted by "Kelto," the exceedingly small performing dog.

The Klondyke Trio (St. Leon, McCusick and Gonzales) opened at Mechanics' Hall, Salem, Mass., and were re-engaged after the first show. They made a big success.

Armstrong and Wright produced their new act, "A Wonderful Remedy," and are meeting with success through the West. They will shortly introduce the act in the East.

Davenport and Mantell, after playing all the leading vaudeville houses in the West, where their act was a big success, will open their Eastern engagements at Pastor's, week of Feb. 24.

Harry Parker, recently of the Parkers, and Frank J. McCabe, of McCabe and Emmett, have joined hands and are now doing a singing and talking act, with everything new and original.

Bradford and Crumbley have joined hands and will be seen during the coming season at the leading houses of the country. Owing to the retirement of Miss Carter, Harry Bradford, who was her former partner, joined Mr. Crumbley.

Maxmillan and Shields have made arrangements to star next season in a new farce comedy, entitled "A Gallery Ticket," under the management of Abe Jacobs. Joe Standish is writing the farce, while Billie Taylor is busy with the music.

The Kumins Trio played at Poll's, New Haven, recently, and their new act was a big success. Mr. and Mrs. Kumins have also introduced their youngest son, Master Dicky Kumins, in the act. He is but five and a half years old, but is creating quite a sensation.

Eddie Collins and James McCabe are scoring heavily in their miser scene from "Ingomar" and "Larry Looney," receiving favorable comment from both press and public. They will shortly produce their three-act comedy, "The Governor's Secretary."

George H. Emerick has completed a new vaudeville skit for James F. Kelly and Dorothy Kent, entitled "The Fakir and the Speller." Kelly and Kent are on tour with Elrick's Empire Vaudevilles, presenting "A Ginger Snap," of which Mr. Emerick is also the author.

King and Samuelson, the "Hobo" team of the Madison Square Garden six-day racing contingent, have made such a success that their engagement on the Proctor circuit has been extended for an indefinite time. They will appear over the entire chain of seven Proctor Theatres.

Wenona and Frank, expert rifle shots, report success on the Keith circuit with their new act and are booked for Anderson's, Kohl and Castle and the Orpheum circuits to follow. While at Duquesne recently Wenona was the recipient of a handsome case of gold mounted revolvers.

The Sisters Hawthorne, in "The Lily of La Guida," by Leslie Stuart, author of "Florodora," Mr.



Photo by Betz Baltimore.

MLLE. DAYTON.

She is One of the Beauties of the Miaco City Club
Burlesque Company.

Long Brothers Circus after a very successful season, and are resting in New Orleans

The Musical Whalleys report success in their musical act.

Ada Jones, vocalist, has received some flattering European offers for next season.

Geo. Nagel is winning general success and expects to double with Carrie Adams shortly.

The Wagner Sisters have closed with Kelly's Lady Minstrels and will resume playing dates.

Fred Bowman, banjoist, closed with the Anna Eva Fay Company Dec. 14. He will play dates with his new act.

Collins and Hardt are in their third week of sixteen straight weeks' booking. They are making a great success.

Samuel P. Phillips has joined "Wine, Woman and Song" Company as business manager for the balance of the season.

The Winchesters are in their sixteenth week with the Klark-Scoville Company, playing parts and doing their musical act.

The Adellene and R. T. Williams' Ladies' Orchestra and Military Band (twenty pieces) is rapidly booking time for the next summer season.

Al Lawrence is still with the Trocadero and at the end of the season will assume the management of one of the chain of parks on the W. B. McCallum circuit.

Jessie Stevens writes that she is making a big success as leading boy in Rice & Barton's Big Gaiety Company in the West. This is her first season in burlesque.

Campbell and Phelps have been very successful in the East with their black-face singing, dancing and talking act. They recently played Keith's, and are now on the Proctor circuit. While playing Proctor's Albany, they signed with Abe Leavitt for next season with the Rentz-Santley Company.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Is the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902, covering every branch of sport. The most complete reference book ever published. Now ready. Price, 10 cents. Order now.



Photo by Morrison, Chicago.

EDNA BEARD.

One of the Stars of Robie's Knickerbockers.

and Mrs. Edward Milton Royle, the Ten-Ichi Troupe, six Japanese magicians; Peter F. Dailey and company, and other headliners are booked for early appearances at the Proctor Theatres.

MEN WHO LIKE DOGS

Will find a great deal of valuable information in "The Dog Pit," published by RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, N. Y. The price is 25 cents.

DON'T BE A DEAD ONE---KEEP UP TO DATE WITH A 1902 POLICE GAZETTE ANNUAL

MASQUERADED AS GIRL

AND HE WAS A PRETTY ONE, TOO,

FOR NEARLY THIRTY YEARS

When the Village Beauty Swore She Was a Man There Was Almost a Panic in the Maine Town.

A STRANGE STORY OF FEMALE IMPERSONATION.

He Declared Himself, However, and Went Away to a Distant Town to Buy Trousers and Practice Wearing Them as a Man Really Should.

The quiet and unostentatious town of North Haven, Me., has had its little sensation, and it is bound to last a long while because of its many romantic details, and sudden climax.

There was a very pretty "girl barber" in the town, and to many her beauty seemed more than skin deep. She had been born in the town, and suddenly, one morning, she put on her very becoming hat, and going before a Justice of the Peace, swore that "she" was a man.

And then there was almost a panic. As a girl she was popular, and when she went to dances she always danced with other girls, and she invariably treated her girl friends to candy and soda.

Her barber shop and confectionery store was the most popular and famous institution of the sort in Maine. Travellers stopped off the train sometimes merely for a shave at her shop.

Then they went away and boasted far and wide that they had had a shampoo and a hair-cut from the only woman barber in Maine.

Summer visitors remarked on the buxom beauty of North Haven girls, and often cited "her" because her complexion was perfect and her eyes bewitchingly coquettish.

At one time considerable rivalry existed among the young men of the village as to who should see "her" home from prayer-meetings and quilting bees.

"She" declined nearly all attentions, and this had the inevitable result of increasing her popularity.

"Her" father is a sailor and has long been known among all the fraternity in Penobscot Bay. The mother is a gentle, sweet-faced woman, well liked by her neighbors, and apparently the last mother in the world to carry on a systematic deception. "She" is an only child. For ten years "she" has pleaded with "her" parents to be allowed to don the proper garb and sail under true colors.

In his sworn statement he gives the reasons for his postponement of the step:

Force of habit. Filial regard. Dread of publicity.

The generally accepted explanation of the remarkable affair is that the mother was keenly disappointed when her child proved not to be a daughter. She kept him in long dresses and wearing curls until far past the age when most boys lay skirts aside. Gradually the idea of rearing the child as a girl took possession of her mind and that of her husband. They began to practise the deception, and as time went on it became a fixed rule of conduct.

He grew up among the other children of the town as a girl, attended school, and fifteen years ago began to mingle in all the social gatherings of North Haven.

He attended skating parties, dances and church suppers. He learned to cook, sew and sweep. He was a bashful boy (or girl), and rarely accepted invitations from the young men to dances and social affairs.

He dressed in plainer clothes than most of the village belles and could never be persuaded to wear long hair. Finally rumors began to get around that the alleged girl was masquerading. The town divided on the sub-

female barber shop became an institution of note on the island. The local patronage was not large, but the transient trade invariably drifted in the direction of the novel shop, and strangers considered a shave there in the light of a valued souvenir. Returning to the mainland, it was their proud boast that they had been shaved by a woman, and a mighty pretty one at that.

Townpeople, irrespective of their belief in "her" sex, came to look upon the barber as "one of the boys." She, or he, according to their belief, is said to have used tobacco in true mannish style, and she or he was unembarrassed by formalities.

About a year ago "she" attended a series of evangelistic meetings and in due season was converted. His interest in the meetings was unbroken from the start, and conversion was the breaking of the final link which bound an irksome secret.

"She" told the minister of "her" true sex, and finally concluded to appear in true garb. Chester, Mass., where "she" bought male apparel, and, having bidden out into a remarkably handsome man, swore to the following statement:

"To whom it may concern: Having been known in North Haven, Me., (my birthplace and home for thirty years) as a female, I do hereby publicly declare that I have been masquerading, and for more than ten years against my wish.

Force of habit, filial regard and dread of the necessary sensation attendant upon such a step have prevented me from doing my duty, which now, as a Christian, I undertake to do.

I am a man, and since last September have dressed and have been known as such."

He blossomed out in Boston as a man, and having become used to his new clothes went to Maine to look for work. He obtained a temporary position as clerk at the Johnson House, in Gardiner, and later moved with his family to Rockland.

FOUGHT FOR BLOOD.

It was a nice little bout with the swords while it lasted, although it didn't last very long—just long enough for a very pretty girl of Ogden, Utah, to shed a few drops of blood from a wound in her shoulder. It was a new version of a somewhat old story—a good looking man who hadn't sense enough to know which girl he thought the most of—so he tried to divide his affections equally and the result was, as usual, disaster. The combat took place in a parlor, just whose parlor it wouldn't be very fair to say, and there were three witnesses, all women, one of whom is interested in the POLICE GAZETTE enough to send the description.

HE WANTED A WIFE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Dolores, a brigand of Mexico, whose name is used to terrify children with, made up his mind not long ago that he wanted a wife, so he set out to fish a beauty from the first stage coach that came along the border. All that is known is that one of the coaches was held up about a week ago, and the brigand and his men, instead of taking money and jewelry, took a woman traveller, whom Dolores swore he was going to marry.

A. V. LORD.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Abraham V. Lord is the widely-known and efficient chief of police of the village of Albion, N. Y. Mr. Lord was born in Jefferson county, Wis., forty-nine years ago and became a resident of New York State in 1863. As a young man Mr. Lord was engaged in breeding and driving fast trotters, but becoming interested in criminology he devoted much study to the subject and soon became recognized as the local authority on all criminal matters. His services were so much sought after by the local constabulary in assisting them to detect criminals that in 1900 he was appointed by the common council, of the village of Albion, chief of police and placed in charge of the local detective

ALL ATHLETIC RECORDS

As well as every branch of sport will be found in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." Handsomely illustrated with halftone cuts. Now ready, 10 cents.—Richard K. Fox, Publisher, New York.

bureau. His success in the prevention and detection of crime has been phenomenal, and the light-fingered gentry now give Orleans county a wide berth. Chief Lord's achievements have made his name deservedly



WILLIAM P. FERRITER.

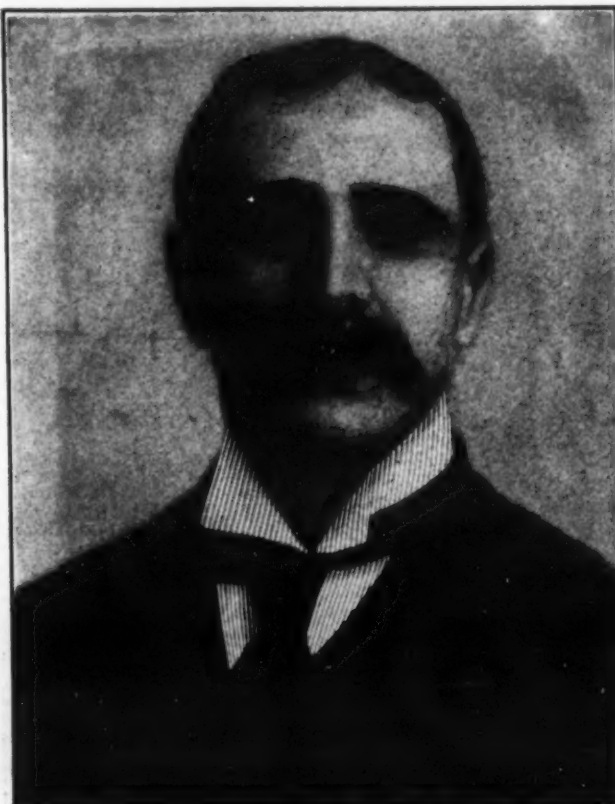
Owner of the Arcade Buffet, 478 River Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

known and respected by the police authorities of Buffalo and Rochester and his many friends predict that his sphere of usefulness will not long be confined to Orleans county. Although a terror to evil-doers, Chief Lord is a modest, genial gentleman and is very popular socially.

HOPE BOOTH.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Miss Hope Booth, to whom nature has been lavish, and who, by the way, was not so very long ago a star in her own play in which she made an artistic if not a financial success, is shortly to appear with a new dance, which has been perfected for her by Prof. Claude Alvien, the ballet master of the Grand Opera House. According to the very latest reports it is not only to be



BILLY HYER.

Minstrel Man and Champion Bone Soloist of Washington, D. C.

a decided novelty but a terpsichorean sensation. Besides the bewitching personality of Miss Booth it will have electrical effects so startling as to completely eclipse anything of the kind ever put upon the stage. The act is being booked for the best European theatres, but it may receive a preliminary showing in this country. It might be mentioned, en passant, that the dance will be a climax to Miss Booth's posings, a feature in which she has no rivals.

THE RICHARD K. FOX CLUB.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Richard K. Fox Club is the leading organization of Bath, Me., and is composed of some of the best and brightest young men of the city. Among those shown in the accompany picture are H. Kennedy, C. Colby, T. Neagle, G. Babb, A. Robinson, O. Schultz, J. McDonald, F. Cothran, E. Black, F. Mikelsby, J. McKinnley, H. Clark, E. Welch, H. McKeown, T. McEvilly, W. Elliott and Pedro, the handsome mascot.

HARRY LANDE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Harry Lande is the leading mandolin player of the Twentieth Century Mandolin and Guitar Club, of Chicago, and is one of the most expert performers in the Windy City. He is fond of sports of all kinds and is a good fellow.

A FIGHTING OSTRICH.

[WITH PHOTO.]

There are some great birds on Cawston's ostrich farm at South Pasadena, Cal., and an idea of their size may be gained by the picture shown in this issue, in which the man is six feet six inches tall. The bird is a scrapper, as many of them are when aroused. Some of the finest plumes in the world come from Cawston's ranch, and his manufactured articles, such as boas, feather fans, etc., are rapidly gaining in popularity.

GIRL TOOK ACID

--ENOUGH TO KILL--

IN THEATRE AISLE

While a Trapeze Performer Was On She Swallowed Acid.

WAVED HAND TO HIM.

An Unfortunate Love Affair Was the Cause of Her Self Destruction.

A handsome young woman of Washington, D. C., walked demurely into Chase's Vaudeville Theatre the other evening just as the curtain went up on the first act. There was nothing about her to attract attention especially, but she became a star feature, although a rather sensational one, before the show was over, for while an act was on she stepped out in the main aisle and swallowed the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid. She was taken, as rapidly as possible, to the Emergency Hospital, where she died in agony.

It is understood that the girl has been despondent for some days and that much of her despondency was due to the coolness toward her of a trapeze performer who was playing at Chase's that week, and who, it is said, had been paying attention to her for the past year.

The girl went to the theatre the night of her death with her mother. They had two balcony seats. Urging her mother to go on to her seat, the daughter remained behind. She then handed one of the ushers a package to be delivered to the performer. The curtain had just gone up for the opening number with her lover on the trapeze. Hurriedly passing around to the main aisle she tore a letter into fragments and threw it on the floor. She then raised her arm and motioned toward the performer in a dramatic fashion as if to attract his attention. The next moment she pulled a vial from beneath her jacket and put it to her lips.

An usher attempted to dash the bottle to the floor, but before he could reach her she had swallowed a heavy dose. She fell to the floor with a scream and was hurriedly carried to the lobby.

A physician, who was in the audience, applied antidotes, but without avail. He expressed it as his opinion that the young woman had taken some other poison before swallowing the carbolic acid. But few people knew of the suicide until an hour later, when the intermission was reached. It was generally supposed that she had merely fainted.

The mother is a clerk in the Pension Office. The package left by the young woman is understood to have contained the photograph of the acrobat and a number of letters. The girl was of prepossessing appearance. Some years ago she met with an accident and lost one of her legs. Since then she has used an artificial limb, and this is understood to have added to her despondency.

ED. DOUGHERTY.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Edward Dougherty, a well-known Philadelphia sportsman, is the owner of the fighting dog "Mikey," winner of several battles.

WILLIAM P. FERRITER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Wm. P. Ferriter, whose is popularly known as "Patsy," is the proprietor of The Arcade Buffet and Billiard Parlor, 478 River street, Milwaukee. He is also one of the leading sporting men of the city, and a great admirer of pugilism and fighting dogs. He is a thoroughbred in the fullest sense of the word.

A BIRTHDAY FOR HER PET.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There was a unique dinner party at a swell house at New Orleans not long ago, and the guest of honor was no man of high degree, nor yet a dame of beauty, but a simple little smug-faced blue-blooded pug dog. It was her pet, and she had owned it one year, and she wanted to celebrate, so she invited a few of her chosen friends and they had a blowout.

L. M. NEYENS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Leonard M. Neyens, a popular, young, all-around sport, formerly of Muscatine, Ia., but late of Chicago, has made quite a reputation for himself as a sport promoter. He became active in his line of business three years ago at the age of twenty-one years, having decided to enter the boxing game he rented the largest hall in the city of Muscatine, Ia., this being the first time in the history of the city that such has ever been successfully attempted. All contests were limited to fifteen rounds and for decisions only. Leonard acted in the capacity of referee himself, and his decisions met with the approval of everyone. After a very successful season in this business he turned his attention to horse racing. Leonard then followed his old occupation, bookmaking and pool selling. The following spring, 1901, he leased the Muscatine race course for a period of one year. After putting the track and grounds into proper condition he opened the gates to the best season of general sport that any city in Iowa has enjoyed. He then immediately organized the best semi-professional baseball team in the State, having met and defeated the best of them, including the Chicago Unions, Kewanee Reds, etc. They opened the season May 5 and closed in September, and met with but four defeats.

HERE YOU ARE, BARBERS!

A great colored picture, all ready for framing, sent to you free on receipt of \$1.00 for a thirteen weeks subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE. It's great.



A FIGHTING OSTRICH.

One of the Big Fellows on Cawston's Place at South Pasadena, Cal.

ject and the dispute waxed so warm that the social life of the place was in danger of disruption.

It ended a while back with the withdrawing of the "girl" from nearly all the entertainments of the village. The rumor was not generally credited, and was given point largely by the fact that about that time "she" bought a barber shop and began to run it without hiring a clerk. It was the first and only shop in Maine where razor and scissors were piled by a woman.

This fact was given wide publicity at the time and the



Photo by Baker, Columbus.

STELLA ANDERSON.

A GOOD ACTRESS AND A NICE GIRL WITH FINE EYES, AND SHE KNOWS HOW TO USE THEM, TOO.



Photo by Baker, Columbus.

NELLIE MURRAY.

THEY CALL HER THE-GOLF GIRL, BUT IT'S A 20 TO 1 SHOT THAT SHE DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT.

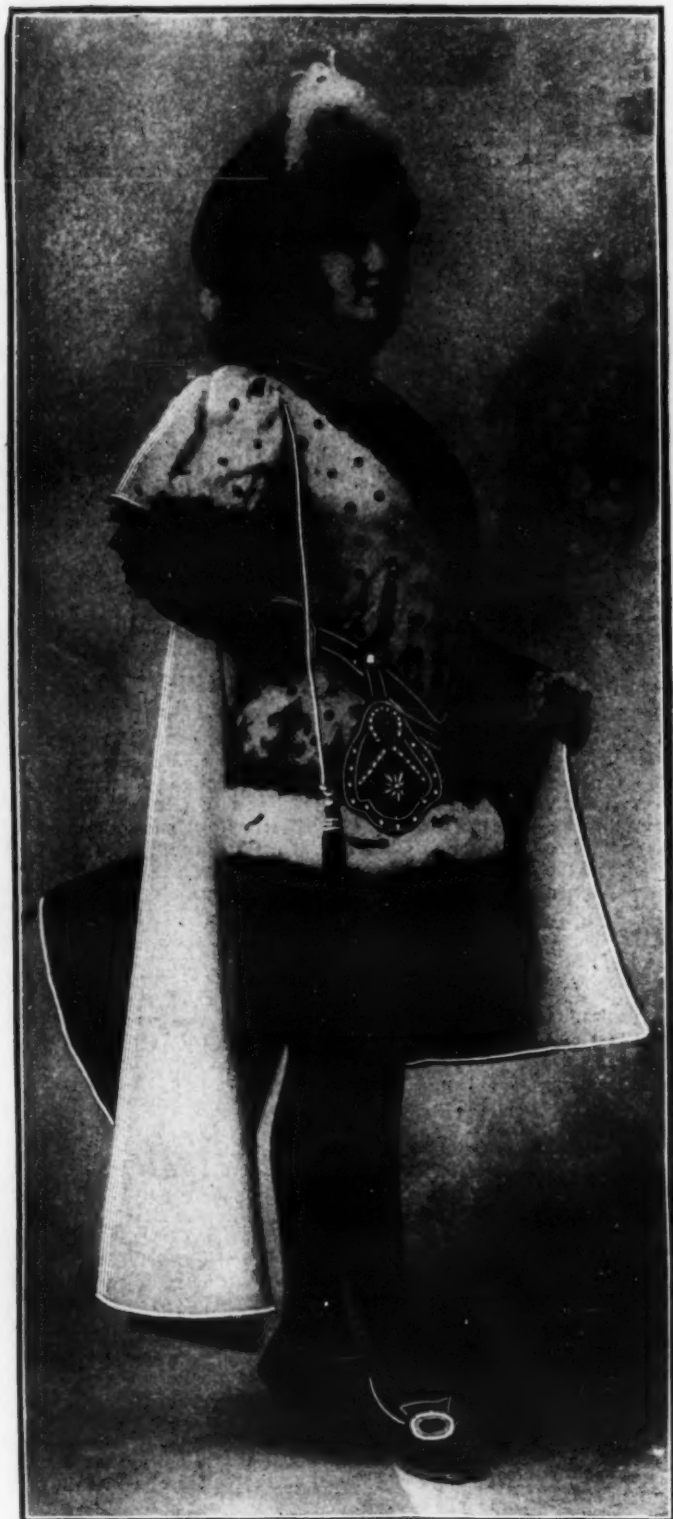


Photo by Chickering, Boston.

MARGUERITA SYLVIA.

SHE FAVORS BLACK TIGHTS--LOOK SWELL, DON'T THEY?



Photo by Baker, Columbus.

BERNA DE VORE.

A SHAPELY YOUNG WOMAN WHO'S IN "HUMPTY DUMPTY."



Photo by Hall, New York.

PAULINE CHASE.

WHO IS KNOWN AS THE PAJAMA GIRL FOR OBVIOUS REASONS.



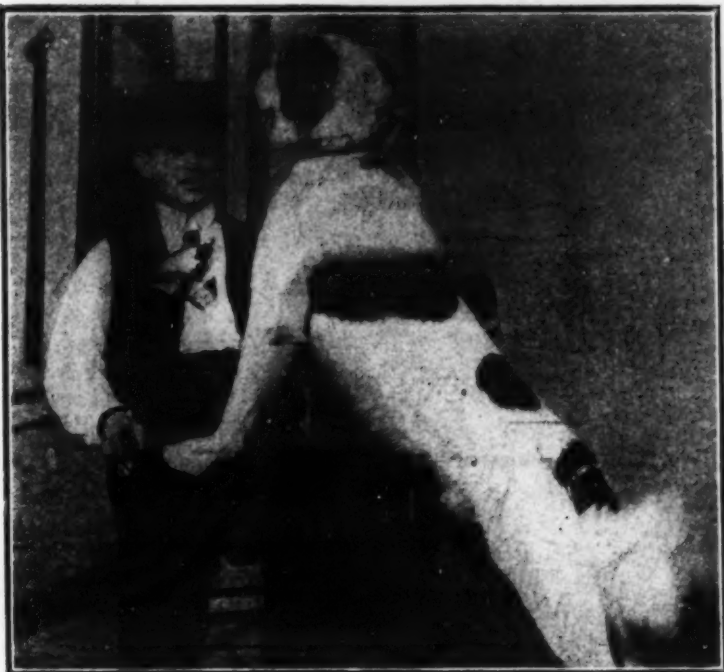
CRACK GRIDIRON PLAYERS.

THE GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM OF FULLERTON, NEB., WHO ARE THE UNDISPUTED CHAMPION AMATEUR ELEVEN OF THE STATE.



ED. DOUGHERTY.

A PHILADELPHIA SPORTING MAN AND HIS FIGHTING DOG, MICKEY.



ADAM MILLER.

WELL-KNOWN THEATRICAL MAN OF SYRACUSE, N. Y., AND HIS HANDSOME DOG.



LEONARD M. NEVENS.

HE IS A SPORTING PROMOTER OF CHICAGO, ILL.



JACOB E. RUE.

CLEVER ACROBAT AND CONTORTIONIST WHO IS NOW ON TOUR.



ABRAHAM V. LORD.

ABLE AND EFFICIENT CHIEF OF POLICE OF ALBION, N. Y.



THE RICHARD K. FOX SPORTING CLUB.

A FLOURISHING ORGANIZATION OF BATH, ME., COMPOSED OF SOME OF THE LEADING YOUNG BUSINESS MEN OF THAT CITY.

SOME QUEER TALES

TOLD BY AN OLD-TIMER

OF THE BETTING RING

Odd Winning Bets Made by Rank Outsider Who Knew Nothing About the Intricacies of the Racing Game.

MAN WHO WON A BET AND FORGOT HIS GIRL.

When He Hit 'em Hard on a Long Shot He Hiked For Home and Left Her Sitting Penniless and Alone on the Grand Stand.

The old-time racing man had just returned from New Orleans, where he had been hitting them hard, and his bank roll was big enough to make him feel comfortable until the daisies came in the spring. He was talking about the ups and downs of racing.

"Queer things happen on the tracks sometimes," he remarked, casually, "and the story of how some people backed a rank outsider because it was a white horse and they had just seen a red-headed girl and how they won sounds forced, but it is no stranger than what happened to a well-known man the day the Webster came off at Guttenburg. He went to the track with his card marked by a young woman who did not know one horse from another. Yet she marked his six winners, and at the fifth he was over \$5,000 to the good. Then he decided he could not stand Torchlight, the Daily cast-off, at 40 to 1 in the sixth race, and backed the favorite at 8 to 5 and so lost nearly all of his winnings, while Torchlight won easily. Another case is that of a well-known cigar manufacturer who went to Sheephead and for fun turned back his roll of bills and took the left-hand figure of the number of one of them and backed the jockey whose number corresponded. He, too, had five straight wins, and finally lost by switching to the favorite, when everyone knew that the leading bookie was practically holding Emin Bey, the horse indicated by the number, out of his book, and Emin Bey won in a walk. He tried the trick several times after, but it never went through again.

"Another racing man has a wife who loves a horse dearly, and, without being an expert, she is a good all-round judge of a sound animal. When Domino was in his prime she looked him over in the paddock the day Henry of Navarre, Domino and Clifford ran at Morris Park, and seeing Henry move around with that swaying motion of his loins, something as a wolf moves, she a wonderful resemblance between him and a horse she once owned called Phil Sheridan. Her husband was a strong Domino man and stood to lose a lot, but she persuaded him to hedge on Henry. Well, the race was Domino ahead at the half and Henry at the three-quarters and an easy winner.

"The most curious thing this same woman ever did was at Sheephead, and on one June day. Early that morning she woke her husband up and asked him what time it was. He grunted sleepily, looking at his watch. 'Five minutes past three. Go to sleep.' She said: 'Remember, I have something to tell you at breakfast.' In the morning, remembering her dream, she told him it was about a horse carrying yellow and black stripes in the race about 3 P. M. that afternoon. He looked over the entries. The nearest to that description were Lawless, with yellow body and black sleeves, and an Empire stable horse, I think Comanche, with yellow and red stripes. That confused her, as she was dead sure of the colors, but later when she saw an ice wagon driver with a yellow and black striped blazer on, that settled it. 'There you are,' she said, 'play the yellow and black stripes, if they are there, body and sleeve if not.'

"Lawless was quoted at 8 to 5, Comanche 30 to 1, and finally the man put \$5 on the former, and the Empire stable horse won by a block, pulled up. The wife was right about the sleeves, but wrong about the color. Another time she insisted that her husband should play Wilfrid because it was his name, and, getting 100 to 1, she cashed a \$5 ticket. So far as I know the horse never won before or after that race. Then she played Sullivan at 40 to 1 the same way because it was her servant's name, and the servant being a negro it was bound to be lucky. Then she quit going to the track.

"I remember the time when the Dwyers changed their colors. Mike Dwyer's hoodoo started to work when he changed from the red and blue to the all white and gold tassel. I was at the 'Gut' on May 7, 1891, and placed a bet with Ike Thompson on Meriden. I was playing a system which called for a bet of \$60. The horse was a 3 to 5, and I said \$36 to \$60. Thompson grabbed the bill and called \$60 to \$100. Then I was pushed away from the block. Well, I went to see the race, which was just finishing, and I saw a white jockey sweep past, and thought my cash was gone, but, not knowing the colors, I asked a man and found that it was Dwyer's new rig. I went in to cash my ticket, and, seeing the bookie, went to him and said: 'You

made a mistake on my ticket.' Before I could say anything further he burst out: 'How much do you want to rob me of?' Knowing his manner, I laughed and replied: 'Nothing. I'm satisfied if you are. What do you say?' 'Let me see it,' he said, and, handing my ticket up, I told him what it represented. Balancing up his cash, he found it was so, paid me the right amount and saying: 'There's honest men among the punters as well as on the block, and led the way to the bar and remarked: 'That's a drink on me.'

"Coming back to the ring, he said: 'Play Running



Photo by Bushnell, San Francisco.

THE THREE KEATONS.

Including "Buster," the Youngest as well as the Cleverest Little Comedian on the Vaudeville Stage To-day.

"Deer for the next race. It's a cinch. I'm going to hold it out of my book entirely," and off he went. It opened at 4 to 5 and in a minute was 5 to 2 on, and as I was well ahead I let it go past. Well, Running Deer in a seven furlong race ran fourth to J. Forbes, Ketchum, Bohemian and Amiel. I went across to Ike, who was looking black as a thundercloud, and said: 'That was a blamed good tip to give to an honest man.' He looked at me a second and then, plunging his hand into his pocket, said: 'How much are you out?' 'Nothing,' I replied. 'Then you've more sense than I have,' came back.

"It was at the Morris Park meeting one day that a young man and his best girl came over from Paterson, N. J., to see the races. He was one of those yellowish blonde men who always manage to get a suit of clothes, a light overcoat, hat and tie about the same color as themselves; thin and nervous like. He and his girl sat on the stand at the end of the alleyway near the press stand. In the fourth race, I think it was, there were only four or five horses and the Morris stable Risk was the outsider at 10 to 1. The man had won a bet on the race and put \$20 down on Risk. The racers came around the water tower with Risk trailing and as they struck the stretch the Morris horse began to close up and at the end of the chute was running third, five or six lengths behind the second horse and ten lengths behind the leader. Suddenly a voice like a callopie rang out: 'Come on, Risk!' and every head turned to see this fellow standing up, snapping his fingers like castanets, eventually getting out into the clearway and stooping down and actually riding the horse to victory.

A LIBERAL OFFER

You can get the "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide" free by sending \$1.00 for the POLICE GAZETTE and all supplements for thirteen weeks. Subscribe now

in the last few jumps. Then, with a howl of triumph, he started for the ring. The alleyway, you remember, is a four-foot wide platform, then come the steps, and so on, and he tripped on these and rolled up against the balustrade at the turn, his hat flying onto the lawn. Scrambling to his feet he tripped again, rolling down those steps to the brick sidewalk and, getting up, he vanished toward the ring, shouting, 'Risk! Risk! Ha ha!' Of course, everyone laughed for a minute and then forgot it.

"Just before the sixth race one of the veterans saw that the girl was sitting alone, crying, and, going to her, found that the man had never returned. She was there without a cent, did not know her way home, etc. He had cashed his ticket, evidently, and, forgetting hat, girl, everything, had started on the dead run for Paterson, and probably never stopped until he got there. The veteran came around and said: 'Boys, I want ten cents apiece to get that girl home,' and, like the Samaritan that he was, took her to the ferry and saw her well started. He said there was a gleam in her eye which boded ill for Mr. Risk when she met him."

SOLDIERS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The soldiers pictured on another page are busy gunning for insurgents in Southern Luzon. Here are their names and homes. No. 1. Samuel J. Browning, the well-known sporting writer of Manila and special correspondent of the Manila Times. Mr. Browning was a Kansas City baseball player before sailing to the Philippines in January, 1899. 2. Frank Bedee, boxer, of St. Joe. 3. Corp. Bruel, of Atchison, Kan. 4. Frank Dougherty, of Ridgeway, Mo. 5. Hubert Bulman, of "Peck's Bad Boy" Company, Corry, Pa. 6. Andy Luce, of Atchison, Kan. 7. R. Moran, Boston Mass. 8. Henry Miller, barber, of Louisville, Ky. 9. Ben Rothermal, of McKeesport, Pa. 10. Ole Olsen, Eureka, Kan. 11. Will Leroy, of Chillicothe, Mo. 12. Frank Holt, of Cleveland, O. 13. Frank Stamford, of San Francisco, Cal. 14. Hands Lundin, the chef of Co. G.

WANTED A HUG

BUT THIS MAN

GOT UPPERCUT

A Pretty Girl of Cleveland, O., Hands Out a Punch.

HUGGER WENT DOWN.

It Took All the Freshness Out of a Fresh Fellow.

That ubiquitous individual who has been touring the country for the past two years, and who has been known to the populations of several cities as Jack the Hugger and sometimes as Jack the Kisser, took it into his head a few days ago to make his presence manifest in the East End of Cleveland, O., where he worked as his trade of terrorizing women—both young and old, good looking and otherwise—until he ran against a petticoated athlete and got it in the neck, figuratively, literally and every other way. He is probably wondering yet what really occurred after he laid his hands upon the girl's arm. This is what did happen.

The young woman, who has just arrived at the bewitching and fascinating age of eighteen, is one of the belles of the junior section of the Central High School, which is noted for its charming girls. She is a blonde, and attractive enough to make a man forsake a luxurious bachelorhood, and she lives with her parents on Kennard street.

She was out walking the other day, and as she passed a vacant lot a man stepped out. She edged off the sidewalk to keep out of his way, and then he sprang at her, seized her left arm and said:

"If you scream, I'll kill you."

That's where he made his mistake. The girl, though small, is devoted to athletics. The little clinched right hand shot out in a deft scientific uppercut, came in contact with the hugger's jaw and he went down. Then, girl-like, the puncher gathered up her skirts and ran. A pedestrian saw the man pick himself up in a dazed sort of a way, but before he reached the scene, man and girl disappeared. The girl is now the heroine of Central High, but none of her girl friends are surprised at her prowess. The walls of her room at home are decorated with the pictures of those who have gained fame on the gridiron.

The same fellow, the police believe, is responsible for a fright received by a girl of Hayward street. As she was passing along Marion street she was seized around the waist and hugged. A door in a nearby house opened when she screamed and the man ran.

SHE FLED FROM PARENTAL WRATH.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

They lived in Louisville, Ky., he and she, and like a good many other young people they loved. But she had a father a stern old

ruffian, who was crabbed, morose and ugly, and he swore that she shouldn't marry this young blade of a fellow who had been a-wooling her. But she had a mind of her own, and so had her lover, and so one night they arranged to visit the parson together. But half way there they heard the clatter of hoofs behind them, which told plainer than words that daddy was on the trail. It didn't take but a moment to cut the traces and mount the horse they rode. And then they put for the woods where they speedily lost papa in the brush.

H. STERN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

H. Stern, of 236 Floyd street, Brooklyn, N. Y., who calls himself the rag-time piano champion of Greater New York, would like to meet any of the rag-time ivory pounders for the title and a side bet.

The present champion, by the way, is Mike Bernard, who holds the "Police Gazette" medal for his work.

ADAM MILLER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Adam Miller, the wrestler and proprietor of the People's Theatre, Syracuse, N. Y., has drawn plans for a barrel in which he will send his St. Bernard thoroughbred, Nero, through the Niagara whirlpool rapids. The barrel will be on the same plan as the others which have been sent over the rapids. It will be padded and the dog will be strapped in. The dog is fourteen months' old and one of the largest in the country. Mr. Miller values Nero at \$200.

ARE YOU STRONG?

If you are, there is a great chance for you to win the "Police Gazette" diamond medal. For particulars, see page 7. Second, third and fourth prizes.

POLICE GAZETTE PHYSICAL CULTURE CONTEST

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP DIAMOND MEDAL AND PRIZES IN GOLD

OPEN TO ATHLETES AND STRONG MEN

If You Have Trained in a Gymnasium and Can Show Evidences of Muscular Development You are Eligible for One of the Magnificent Prizes.

SEND IN YOUR PHOTO AND TAKE A CHANCE TO WIN

READ WHAT SOME FAMOUS SPORTS SAY ABOUT IT....IF YOU DON'T FULLY UNDERSTAND IT, WRITE TO US

No contest ever decided under the auspices of the *Police Gazette* has quite excited so much interest among sporting people of all classes as the physical culture competition for supremacy now going on.

Every mail brings in a basketful of letters and photographs.

Many questions are asked regarding the conditions and terms of the contest.

To one and all our invariable reply is to read the *Police Gazette*, which for three weeks past has told in detail all that it is possible to tell on the subject.

—But again!

Mr. Richard K. Fox, who has given away more belts, medals, cups and trophies of every description than any other man in the world, is interested in trying to inspire a feeling of rivalry among the amateur athletes of America.

To this end he has decided to give the following prizes:

First prize—Large gold championship medal, embellished with a diamond mounting, appropriately designed and manufactured by an A 1 Jeweller and costing \$100.

Second prize—\$50 in gold pieces.

Third prize—\$25 in gold pieces.

Fourth prize—\$10 in gold pieces.

These prizes are being competed for by amateurs ranging from 18 to 25 years old inclusive.

You may be a competitor if you live as far East as Maine or as far West as the Pacific Coast, or in any part of the territory between.

The only conditions are that you must send to the *Police Gazette* a photograph of yourself, showing your physical perfections—

On the back of each photo you write your name, age, address and paste the coupon which you will find in the first column on page 2 of every issue of the *Police Gazette*—

Of course, you must be well developed and show yourself to have trained and cultivated your physical attainments—

The contestants are mainly those who go in for gymnastics and field athletics—

It is the young men who find pleasure and healthful enjoyment in taking physical exercise whom Mr. Fox desires to reward.

Photographs will show to what extent you have reached an improvement in physical development.

The Judges are to be selected from amongst the following well known experts:

Ex-Champion James J. Corbett, Charley White, the eminent pugilistic referee; Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Tom Sharkey, Charles E. (Parson) Davies, Rolandow, America's champion strong man; Prof. Attila, who developed Sandow; Gus Hill, America's champion club swinger, and Sam C. Austin, sporting editor of the *Police Gazette*.

Send in as many pictures showing various poses as you like—

The best one in the opinion of the Judges will be selected—

—And published in the *Police Gazette* if it merits such distinction—

No photographs can be returned—

Get good cabinet size photographs—

—And no tintypes!

Be honest in giving your age and dimensions

Your occupation has nothing to do with the case—

Bookkeepers, clerks, machinists, gripmen, elevator-men, blacksmiths, sailors, soldiers, bootblacks, bartenders, lawyers, doctors, divers, cow punchers, tradesmen, brakemen—

—Or any old thing!—

—The contest is open to all and everybody will be treated fairly and on their merits—

to be selected. Permit me to say that it will afford me much pleasure to serve in that capacity. Such a contest cannot fail to benefit the young athletes of our country by inciting within them a desire to become perfectly developed men. I congratulate you upon another successful achievement for the *POLICE GAZETTE*. Very truly yours,

CHARLES E. (PARSON) DAVIES.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 3, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—What I would like to know

upon it out here as the leading sporting paper in the world, and one that has done more for the advancement of legitimate sport than all other publications of a like character combined.

You will hear from St. Louis in this contest, for several of my clubmates say they will enter with me.

Wishing you and your famous paper the greatest success possible, I remain yours very truly,

MICHAEL J. MALONE.

OLYMPIC A. C., SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3, 1902.

SPORTING EDITOR OF THE *POLICE GAZETTE*—Dear Sir: I have several pupils whom I intend to enter in your physical culture contest. Photos are now being taken and will be sent to you in a few days. It's a great thing and ought to be the most successful contest ever held under the auspices of the *POLICE GAZETTE*.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE S. MEHLING (Young Bibby),
Wrestling Instructor.

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 3, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I have concluded to enter in your physical culture contest. I don't know whether I, in a small town in West Virginia, would be recognized or not, but I am going to try. If it is no trouble, please return photographs.

Is it customary to publish photographs of anyone one may wish? If so, please let me know and oblige.

Yours very truly,

J. H. MERRYMAN.

We are glad you have decided to enter the contest and can assure you you will have as much chance as if you lived in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, or any of the big cities.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 3, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I have read carefully the conditions of your physical culture contest for a diamond medal and have decided to be one of the contestants. I am a member of the Acorn Athletic Club here, and the contest has created much interest among the members and several have decided to enter the contest and send in their photographs.

The *POLICE GAZETTE* is read eagerly every week by the club members, and the walls are decorated with your supplements.

Wilkesbarre will be well represented in the contest, and you will hear from us at the finish. I remain yours very truly,

CHARLES SCHMIDT.

BERNSTEIN CONQUERS WHITE.

An event of more than ordinary importance happened in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1, when Joe Bernstein, the Ghetto champion, defeated Tommy White, of Chicago. White's go with Bernstein was largely in the nature of an experiment. White thought he was as good as he was ten years ago. Some of Tommy's friends doubted it, and Tommy wanted to show them. Had this affair gone his way White was to have started on his second championship voyage, so to speak. As it is, he will retire gracefully to rear and watch the pugilistic struggle from a lonesome seat on the bleachers.

The contest proved that White is the neater boxer and that Bernstein is the stronger man and that he is better able to stand wear and tear. White was pulled to his knees twice in the first round and there was no wrangling at that. It simply served to show that the Chicagoan isn't sturdy on his pins.

White's left hand outpointed Bernstein's two to one so far as straight leads were concerned. Tommy also kept perfectly cool, and as long as his condition held out muzzled Joe and smothered quite a number of short arms blows in the clinches.

Bernstein, who was in infinitely better condition than when he boxed Yanger six rounds in Chicago recently, got in his best licks while fighting breast to breast, in and after the clinches. He made play particularly for White's ribs with the right. The incessant battering added to lack of stamina to begin with, probably, told on Tommy. He was busy with his straight left right up to the final second of round fifteen, but his blows lacked force toward the end. He came in for stiff smashes, and Bernstein looked like a winner any time after the tenth round.

There was no remonstrance when Referee Joe Stewart decided in favor of Bernstein at the end of the fifteenth round.

FITS IN THE VEST POCKET

The "Police Gazette" Year Book, handiest and best of all sporting annuals. You get all the athletic records for 10 cents. There are illustrations, too.

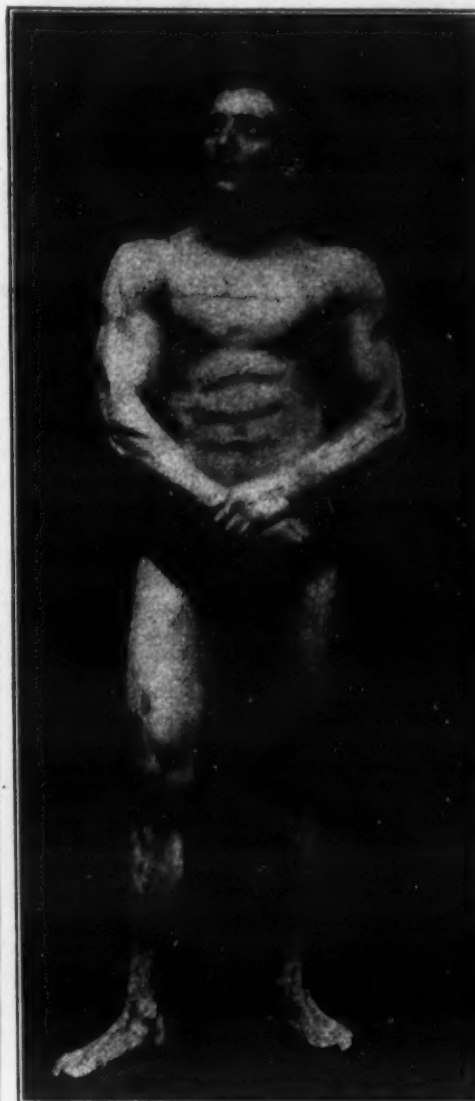


Photo by Hall, New York.

JOHN BIELING OF YOUNGVILLE, N. Y.

Professor Attila's Pupil and Entry in the Police Gazette Physical Culture Contest.

—We want you to feel that you have an equal chance with the next fellow, and no favoritism will be permitted—

We want to inspire you all with a feeling of friendly rivalry—

—Nothing more—

—And in doing so you stand a chance of winning one of the fine prizes so generously donated—

—Here are some letters on the subject written by well-known people, who appreciate what we are doing:

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I notice with great interest that you have named me as one of those from whom the Judges in your physical culture contest are

SPORTING REFERENCE BOOKS

"Police Gazette Book of Rules," "Police Gazette Cocker's Guide," "Dog Pit," 25 cents each. All illustrated. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York

in this: do I send in only one pose in a photograph in your physical culture contest or more.

ARTHUR C. PORTER.

Send in as many photographs in different poses as you desire, the best one will be selected.

WOOD'S GYMNASIUM, NEW YORK, Jan. 10, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: As you know I am an enthusiast on the subject of physical culture and therefore am pleased to notice that you have decided to give prizes to the best developed young men who send photos. If I can be of any assistance to you in bringing the contest to a successful conclusion, I am yours to command. Sincerely yours,

JOE CHOYNSKI.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 5.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I have read with interest the conditions of your physical culture contest for a diamond medal and propose to be one of the Western contestants. I belong to one of the leading athletic clubs of this city, and I shall send you photographs of myself as soon as I can have them taken. We take the *POLICE GAZETTE* at our club, and we look

POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL for 1902 IS CONCEDED TO BE THE KING OF ALL



A BIRTHDAY FOR HER PET.

AN ACTRESS OF NEW ORLEANS, LA., CELEBRATES THE NATAL DAY OF HER PUG.



FLED FROM PARENTAL WRATH.

THEY LIVED IN LOUISVILLE, KY., AND LOVED, BUT HAD TO OUTRIDE HER FATHER.



HE WANTED A WIFE.

SO DOLORES, THE NOTORIOUS MEXICAN BRIGAND, HOLDS UP A STAGE COACH IN DURANGO AND PICKS OUT A BEAUTY WHOM HE MARRIES ON THE SPOT.

FITZSIMMONS WILL FIGHT AGAIN

—PROVIDING SUFFICIENT MONEY AND TITLE IS INVOLVED—

WANTS JEFFRIES AS OPPONENT

Terry McGovern and Dave Sullivan will have their Long-Impending Battle at Louisville, Ky., on Washington's Birthday.

"PARSON" DAVIES ON BOXING IN ENGLAND.

Cincinnati Again Closed to the Boxers---M. E. Lewis, the Famous Statesman, Bobs Up Again---Joe Tipman a Disappointment.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who has indulged in as many farewells as Adeline Patti, may be depended upon to take another chance of regaining his championship laurels if the monetary inducements offered him are sufficiently attractive to justify such a proceeding. Perhaps Champion Jeffries, like many more of us, thought the Australian's determination to retire was irrevocable, but it only required some of those bluffing remarks credited to Jeff to kindle anew the blaze of enthusiasm which smoldered within the former champion and make him eager again for the applause and admiration which was bestowed upon him when he was the premier of the fighting division. Perhaps Jeff thought Fitz wouldn't fight again and that he could fire out the hardest kind of insults with impunity, but it didn't take him long to find out that the Cornishman's mind was as changeable as a chameleon's colors, and only a fair presumption that the champion meant business was enough to make him forget all that he had ever said on the subject of never fighting again. Neither did Jeff know that Fitz has been training quietly for several weeks, and has made the remark more than once that he is the only man in the world who has a chance to whip the big boiler-maker.

Fitzsimmons to-day believes that he can defeat Jeffries in signal fashion. It was only a year ago last summer that the Cornishman trained himself into superb condition and knocked out both Rubin and Sharkey inside of two weeks. Jeffries, when it came right down to cases, would not sign articles. Fitz proposed to knock him out inside of six rounds and said he would bet \$10,000 on the side. But again the champion refused to make such a match on the ground that he did not have sufficient time to get himself fit. Then Fitz announced his final retirement from the ring.

"The American public," said Fitzsimmons recently, "regards me as the greatest fighter in the world. I can beat Jeffries as sure as you are alive. If I had been myself down at Coney Island when we met I would have won without a doubt. As I have been informed I put up the poorest kind of a fight on that occasion. They told me that I repeatedly walked into punishment, swung wildly for the head and let the body alone. If that is what I did, no further explanation of my defeat is necessary, except to say that I was drugged in my corner. I got into the ring fit, but after the first round they did something to me that settled my chances. So far no fighter has been able to solve Jeffries' defense well enough to stop him. He's a big, strong fellow and can take a lot of punching. But I feel confident that I can get to him and put him away along with others who have been dropped by me in recent years. I may be old and all that, but I've got the same old strength and the same punches. Besides I know how to fight and that's a big advantage."

Yes, and what's more to the point, Jeffries knows it, too!

Circumstances have arisen which render it necessary to change the date and location of the proposed fight between Terry McGovern and Dave Sullivan, and instead of the meeting taking place at San Francisco it will occur in Louisville, Ky., and on Washington's Birthday. In bidding for both the Jeffries-Sharkey fight and the affair between McGovern and Sullivan, the Yosemite Athletic Club, of San Francisco, bit off considerably more than they could chew, and was not able to secure a permit for the second affair, preferring to hold the big fellows under contract.

When asked why he could not hold the fight in San Francisco, James C. Kennedy said: "The Board of Supervisors of San Francisco has an ironclad rule that there shall be only one sanction issued a month for a fight, and as there are four clubs in that city that promote contests under the Queensberry rules, the fights for each club must be four months apart."

"The Yosemite A. C., which I represent, has the Jeffries-Sharkey fight for the heavyweight championship arranged for the week ending April 4, which would compel us to wait until August before we could obtain a permit to hold the McGovern-Sullivan fight. So I thought it best to give it up to someone else."

The fighters are to receive 60 per cent. of the gross receipts and the club agrees to pay one-third of the referee's expenses. If pictures are taken, the club and the fighters each receive one-third of the money. No bandages are to be worn on the hands of either man, and the forfeit money is to be posted in Cincinnati.

In case Robert Fitzsimmons, the referee agreed on, cannot be induced to leave the rustic delights of his Bensonhurst home, both men agree to have the regular club referee, Tim Hurst, act in his stead.

McGovern has begun training at his new training quarters at Hempstead, L. I., where he will remain until two weeks before the fight when he will go to Louisville to finish up his work.

"Parson" Davies, fresh looking and rosy-cheeked as a girl, has returned from England and was a caller at the POLICE GAZETTE office one day last week. It was only recently that Davies, in the interest of a big Texas oil concern and incidentally with a view to organizing a new boxing club in London, gave up his

billiard hall in New Orleans and went abroad. Although successful in promoting his oil ventures, his boxing project fell through because he could not find a suitable clubhouse. In talking of boxing in Britain, Davies said:

"At no time for many years past has the boxing game been at such a low ebb in England as at present."



Photo by Henschel Chicago.

SAM POOLER AND DAVE BARRY.

One of the Leading Pugilistic Promoters in the Northwest and His Sturdy Protege.

And the main cause, I believe, is to be found in the fighters themselves. There is not to-day in all England a heavyweight pugilist who possesses a shadow of championship form, nor one who gives promise of developing into such form. That Jack O'Brien, the Philadelphia middleweight, has easily defeated every aspirant for 'middle or heavyweight honors in the country speaks for itself.

"There is a fortune awaiting the manager who can develop a truly English heavyweight champion. The British public, always a sturdy supporter of the ring, would hail such a champion with delight and accord him royal welcome. And his advent would at the same time give a wonderful impetus to the whole pugilistic game."

"But, be that as it may, I firmly believe the near future will see boxing in England revived."

"There has been talk of a match to take place at the National Sporting Club, between James J. Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons. To my thinking, the story has little, if any, foundation. And for this reason: The National Club would not give over, say \$15,000 for the match, and this would be \$5,000 more than the club has ever offered, Jackson and Slavin receiving but a \$10,000 purse. On the other hand Jeffries and Fitz would be able to draw at least \$60,000 in gate money in the States of which amount their percentage would not be less than \$35,000. I do not believe, therefore, they or their managers would be so unbusinesslike as to consent to an appearance for a purse of \$10,000 to \$15,000 even in so famous a spot as the arena of the National Club,

when over double that amount could be had at home. "Wrestling and boxing entertainments of a first-class nature are given under difficulties in London. It is almost impossible to secure a suitable building in a desirable location, as they are already secured for other entertainments months in advance."

Since several months after Gov. Nash, of Ohio, put a crimp in the plans of a few enterprising but injudicious promoters to hold the Jeffries and Rubin fight in Cincinnati, boxing has been conducted in a sort of an informal way without interference, and it looked as if things might be allowed to go on providing some judgment were exercised in the amount of publicity given to the bouts. But a sort of a tacit winking and shutting of eyes on the part of the authorities seemed to have been accepted by the promoters of two local clubs in lieu of an order for an "open house," and they began to advertise their entertainments in the same spectacular style which was the vogue before Gov. Nash got in his fine work. The Executive manifested no disposition to put an end to what was going on, although as a persistent and voracious reader of the daily newspapers he could not fail to see that his order to stop boxing exhibitions of all kinds was being ignored. It was not until the promoters became too bold and made no pretence of secrecy that Gov. Nash realized the necessity of making a convincing protest and this he finally did last week when he ordered the Attorney-General of the State to officially notify the sheriff that the Temple-Schreck fight, advertised to take place before the Abbey Club, must be stopped. The officers of the Abbey Club, which is located about half a mile north of the city limits, at once called the bout off. Sheriff Taylor, however, took the precaution to notify the police and a patrol wagon and a squad of police appeared before the Abbey Club and awaited developments. Neither of the fighters made his appearance. Word comes from Columbus that Attorney-

JEFFRIES DODGES

A MATCH FOR THE TITLE

WITH FITZSIMMONS

Visits New York City But No Meeting Held.

\$50,000 AND A PURSE.

Fitz Laughs at the Proposition But Will Fight Again on Fair Terms.

"As soon as Jeffries reaches New York," said Billy Delaney, his manager, the other day, "I will notify Fitzsimmons and arrange a meeting at any place the Cornishman suggests."

Jeffries came to New York just as Delaney expected, but before the latter could arrange the proposed meeting the big champion signed a contract to appear with a vaudeville show and found it convenient to slip away from the Metropolis. And this in the face of all Jeffries has said recently about wanting to fight the Cornishman again for a \$50,000 side bet and under all sorts of extravagant terms and conditions.

Jeffries' unexpected action in ducking away leaves Fitzsimmons in possession of the field and in a position to laugh heartily at his foe. There is no question about it now. Fitz will fight again.

It was while the Los Angeles champion was yet in Chicago that he said: "It was pleasant news when I learned that my manager's mission East was not without some purpose. Of course Sharkey will be better than no rival at all, but Fitzsimmons is the man I am after and always will seek until I have convinced both himself and the public that my victory over him at Coney Island a few years ago was not in the nature of a fluke. I will stick by anything that Delaney does for me in New York, but that is my final ultimatum regarding Mr. Fitzsimmons. And in addition to this I will fight him for \$50,000 on the outside."

Jeffries' announcement through his manager that he would fight Fitzsimmons, winner take all of the purse, and bet \$50,000 on the side, amused the Cornishman.

"I frankly confess," said he, "that I have not got \$50,000 to bet on any fight, and I am not so anxious to fight that I need be dictated to by a trainer."

Fitzsimmons then became very serious, and talking slowly, said:

"If Jeffries wants to fight I will meet him if he will talk sane and common sense. I don't want to be mixed up in any talking match. I'll give Jeffries a fight when he is ready to talk sense. I won't fight for nothing, and he must make it worth my while to enter the ring with him. Some time ago I said that I had retired from the ring. After Jeffries' battle with Rubin, in which the Akron giant was defeated, Jeffries filled the newspapers with challenges and offers to me. In his fight across the continent I was named as his next opponent. Jim said that I was interested and thought he had some inducements to lay before me might persuade me to fight. Jeffries states he will give me 35 per cent. if I lose and 65 per cent. if I win. That is fair, but I would rather see him personally before I make up my mind to accept. Let Jeffries come and see me personally. I'll guarantee that he will find me ready and prompt in listening to anything he has to say that is reasonable and fair."

There was nothing of the blowhard in Fitz's words or manner and it was to be expected that Jeffries would appreciate the situation and remain in New York long enough for something definite to be done, but he didn't. Less than twenty-four hours was the length of his sojourn and he was away almost before his presence became known.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that if Jeffries will confront the Cornishman articles will be signed without delay and the men will meet in the ring probably next June before one of the San Francisco boxing clubs. Fitzsimmons has been waiting for a definite proposition from Jeffries before coming out of his retirement. The Cornishman is his own manager and believes that if Jeffries is really anxious to fight him there should be a conference between them, man to man, with the champion's trainer, Billy Delaney, a spectator. The offer of Jeffries to bet \$50,000 that he can stop Fitz inside of twenty rounds is regarded as so much talk. It is doubtful if Jeffries would consent to a \$10,000 side bet when it came down to cases, for the champion has never been much of a gambler, but rather has been satisfied to fight for gate receipts and purses where he did not have to risk any of his own coin.

It would not be at all surprising if the match between Sharkey and Jeffries was made conditionally, so that if Fitz signs to fight, the sailor will give way. While Sharkey says he has \$2,500 on deposit, the money has not yet been covered by Delaney, so that either man can withdraw from the agreement already made between them. Fitz has been doing light work for several months past and is now in fine trim to begin a course of rigorous training. He says six weeks of steady exercise will make him fit to fight for his life. He weighs about 180 pounds now, but after careful preparation he would probably tip the beam at 170 pounds as against 218, the champion's best fighting weight. Fitz is a trifle shorter than Jeffries in height, but the Cornishman has a tremendous reach and is the harder puncher of the two. He is also quicker on his feet and in his general carriage, though Jeffries is remarkably agile for his great bulk and is more scientific than people generally believe.

"When Jeffries was in New York he seemed averse to saying much on the subject of a fight. 'I have nothing new to say,' said Jeffries, with considerable emphasis. 'In fact, my position was explained a long time ago. I am more than anxious to fight Fitzsimmons and if he in return is so willing to retrieve himself and gain the laurels which he so dearly cherishes I will give him the coveted opportunity of reclaiming them. If Fitzsimmons wants a scrap he can have it, provided he consents to let the winner have it all. No divy for me. It's all or nothing, and that goes, too.'"

SAM AUSTIN.

A NEW ANNUAL.
As usual, the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902 is the best ever issued. All records and portraits of the champions. Ten cents, as usual.

Next Week's Fine Free Halftone SUPPLEMENT---ABE ATTELL, a Clever 'Frisco Featherweight

OUR INQUIRY DEPARTMENT

ALWAYS RELIABLE AND AVAILABLE

TO POLICE GAZETTE READERS

We Supply Information About Sports, Pugilism, Cards, Army and Navy Statistics, Also Answers on General Topics.

SEND TO US IF YOU WISH TO KNOW ANYTHING

When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager--We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

P. P. G., Atchison, Kan.—Corbett was counted out.

C. H., Allentown, Pa.—Yes, they fought for the title.

A. M., Louisiana, Mo.—Questions have been answered.

H. W. B., Buffalo, N. Y.—There are plenty of managers in Buffalo.

P. K. S., Dell Rapids, S. D.—Do not know who would make you a wager.

M. F. Mch., Scranton, Pa.—See our advertising columns about game cocks.

W. A. H., Quincy, Ill.—Photo was published in POLICE GAZETTE, No. 1273.

J. J. S., Savannah, Ga.—Who is the bantamweight champion? Harry Forbes.

A. B., Kansas City, Mo.—Consult with Tommy Ryan at his saloon in your city.

Stakeholder, Brooklyn.—Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world? No.

F. R. G., Lisle, N. Y.—Only in this column. We do not answer correspondents by mail.

W. H. H., Geneva, N. Y.—Let me know the correct name of Jack Dempsey? Kelly.

S. B. G., Jacksonville, Ill.—The drawing was a defective one and there should be another.

E. and G., Louisville, Ky.—Charlie Mitchell was here during the past summer. E. wins.

S. and G., Lancaster, Pa.—If he accepted money for boxing an exhibition he is a professional.

S. A. S., Morton, Minn.—Terry McGovern. They did not fight for the featherweight championship.

L. C., McDonald, Pa.—Can you get me the original book of "Black Art"? No. It is not published.

E. H., Cleveland, O.—What was the weight of Fitzsimmons when he fought Corbett? About 157½ lbs.

J. D. C., St. Louis.—Would like to know where I can find Jack Dorsey? Don't know whom you mean.

W. C., New York.—Send ten cents for new "Police Gazette Annual," containing complete records of both men.

M. R., New York.—If A stated he would go on Monday and decide the bet and he failed to show, he loses.

J. P. S., New York.—Who is the ninety-pound professional champion of New York? Nobody is recognized.

M. B., La Crosse, Wis.—Did John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan have one or two ring battles? Two, 1882 and 1886.

F. M. C., Brookings, S. D.—A bets B that Evan Lewis broke the leg in a wrestling match? Have no record of it.

T. E. C., Washington, D. C.—Send ten cents for new "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," containing all pugilists' records.

J. M. S., Homestead, Pa.—Let me know the address of John L. Sullivan? 105 West Forty-second street, New York city.

E. J. R., Centralia, Ill.—Do you know the whereabouts of Harry Johnson, a foot racer? Believe he died several years ago.

W. H. R., Westfield, Mass.—I bet that McGovern knocked out Bernstein in Louisville, Ky.? Bernstein was knocked out.

G. D. G., Brooklyn, N. Y.—A bets that James J. Corbett never won the championship of the world; B bets that he did? B loses, he never did.

Reader, Barnesville, O.—In a bowling contest A bowls 231; B bets he can beat the score; B bowls 231 also. How would you decide the bet? A wins. B doesn't beat him.

J. F. L., Rondout, N. Y.—Has Tim Hegarty and Terry McGovern ever boxed together? What was the largest salary paid Amos Rusie by the New York club? No. 2, \$3,000.

C. H. R., Brooklyn, N. Y.—A bets B that Harry Elkes never took part in any six-day race held in Madison Square Garden previous to the 1900 contest? Elkes took part in 1897 race.

E. S., New York.—Poker; A has a flush, consisting of king, jack, ten, eight and four of spades; B has a club flush, consisting of ace, queen, ten, nine and six; which wins? B's hand wins.

Reader, Omaha, Neb.—Who has fought the most fights Oscar Gardner or George Dixon? Dixon. Get the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902 and compare their records. Ten cents.

M. F. F., Westfield, Mass.—Did Tommy Feltz ever get a decision over Austin Rice? Yes, at Savannah, Ga. Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902, containing Feltz full record.

C. W. R., Roswell, N. Mex.—What cards are required to make a royal flush? Also what constitutes a straight flush? 4. Ace, king, queen, jack and ten spot. 2. Any sequence of five cards of the same suit.

B. M., Waco, Tex.—Inform me of the whereabouts of Dr. Carver, the famous rifle shot. A bets that Jesse James is dead; B bets that he is alive and lives in Colorado? No. 1. A letter to Dr. Carver, care of this office will be forwarded. 2. Jesse James is dead.

P. H., Norwich, Conn.—The question has been answered in all forms to the best of our ability and the incident is closed so far as we are concerned. When a man makes a mistake in opinion and loses, he invariably abides by it and doesn't plead any baby act.

J. M. C., Nemo, S. D.—A bets Mitchell knocked Sullivan down twice; once in France, and once in Madison Square Garden. B bets he only knocked him down once. Who wins? The only time Mitchell knocked Sullivan down was when they fought in New York.

S. W., Hundred, W. Va.—Who is bantamweight champion? Who is middleweight champion? Who is lightweight champion? What is the best weekly sporting paper? 1. Harry Forbes. 2. Tommy Ryan. 3. Frank Erne. 4. The POLICE GAZETTE.

C. H. B., Norfolk, Va.—The man who won the bet on the main is entitled to the money bet on the side. What the principals did had no bearing upon what the outsiders did, unless there was evidence of a fraud and then the referee had the right to decide it "no main."

J. H., Brooklyn.—A and B are playing checkers; A has the opportunity to jump two men, but only jumps one; hasn't B the authority to pick up his man, or is he supposed to jump it in case he has a checker lying so? B is supposed to "board" his own piece if A fails to jump it.

F. J. R., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Let me know if, at the late fight between McGovern and Corbett, it was announced at the ringside that they were fighting for the featherweight championship? Who is the present holder of the featherweight title? 1. It was not. 2. Terry McGovern.

I wish to inform you of the death of Billy Lynn, the old-time Western lightweight pugilist, formerly of Leadville, Col. He once boxed Charles Mitchell four exhibition rounds in Leadville, when the latter was on his first tour of the country. During the latter years Lynn was employed as a miner around Butte.

J. D. F., Butte, Mont.

BILLY LYNN IS DEAD.

I wish to inform you of the death of Billy Lynn, the old-time Western lightweight pugilist, formerly of Leadville, Col. He once boxed Charles Mitchell four exhibition rounds in Leadville, when the latter was on his first tour of the country. During the latter years Lynn was employed as a miner around Butte.

WANTS TO MATCH TOMAS.

I would like to match young Joe Tomas, the 105-pound boy of Paterson, N. J., with any boy who is willing to fight, Dave Watson, the so-called 105-pound champion of the world, preferred. Address Peter Cimmino, Columbia Athletic Club, 236 Straight street, Paterson, N. J.

YOUNG PETER JACKSON AGAIN.

Young Peter Jackson seems to be able to live up to his reputation as a fighter which preceded him from



Photo by Riel, Chicago.

BILLY FINUCANE.

A Very Promising Boxer of Chicago, Ill.

the West. At Waterbury, Conn., on New Year's Day he again knocked out Jimmy Handler in the third round. The negro was in the pink of condition and he played all around Handler, beating a tattoo on his ribs and chest and knocking him all over the ring many

HAVE A HIGH BALL?

In order to mix it right get a good "Bartender's Guide" in order to get a guide, send \$1.00 for the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks, and you will receive one free. How about it?

times. When Handler lay over against the ropes dazed and staggering he would have gone into the pit but for Charley White, the referee. The blow that sent him into the air and onto his back stiff was a great right hook under the left jaw. It was a magnificent blow. Al Herford, Jackson's manager, said after the bout: "It was a straight fight. We've given Handler three



Photo by Gove, Milwaukee.

BOB WHITE.

Noted 138-pound Pugilist of New Orleans, La.

battles and he isn't in it with us. Jackson will fight any man in the world at 140 pounds, Joe Walcott preferred."

"KID" TIERNEY WANTS A FIGHT.

Thomas (Kid) Tierney would like to meet Terry Edwards at 105 pounds, or Paddy Dempsey or "Kid" Ruff, for a side bet of \$1,000. Send all letters to Thomas H. Tierney, 173 Washington street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JEFFORDS BEAT M'CORMICK.

At Allentown, Pa., on Dec. 30, Jim Jeffords of California again defeated Jack McCormick of Philadelphia. The fight was conducted at the Lyric Athletic Club and the largest crowd that ever saw a boxing contest in the Lehigh Valley was present. Large delegations were present from New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

The fight went the limit, but McCormick was in worse shape than he was four weeks before, when, though he lost the fight by a chance blow, he gave his opponent a terrible beating. McCormick was fully fifteen pounds lighter than he was on the other occasion.

AUSTIN RICE'S GREAT RECORD.

While strong men are claiming records in all branches of sport, some with good reason and others for the sake of self-advertisement, a little fellow down in Connecticut who has something to howl about is quietly cultivating a piece of land on the outskirts of New London, purchased, as was the comfortable house on it, with the proceeds of hard work in the prize ring. Austin Rice is the man from this land of steady habits, and his record for the year is a remarkable one.

Rice fought twenty-eight battles in 1901, entailing 423 rounds of work, about 22 solid hours of combat, and resulted in 12 victories, 6 by knockouts and 6 decisions, 14 drawn contests, 1 lost on a decision after twenty rounds, and one in which no decision was given.

Oscar Gardner held the record in 1900 with twenty-six battles, a record which was thought to be wonderful. Rice is a farmer's lad. He has worked hard all his life, never has used tobacco and doesn't know the taste of good or bad liquor, is a model husband, and his modesty and quiet bearing have won for him the respect of the community.

Rice's record for 1901, as given in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," is as follows:

	No. of Rounds.
Jan. 7—Eddie Lenny, Youngstown, O.....	D 20
Jan. 17—Hughie Murphy, New Haven.....	K 15
Jan. 22—"Kid" Conroy, Middletown, Conn.....	W 20
Jan. 31—Hughie Murphy, Rockville, Conn.....	K 15
Feb. 14—Jack Remett, Stafford Springs, Conn.....	K 15
Feb. 19—Hughie McPadden, New Haven.....	D 15
Feb. 26—Tommy Sullivan, New London.....	K 16
Mar. 15—Billy Barrett, Springfield, Mass.....	D 15
Mar. 26—Tommy Sullivan, New London.....	D 20
Apr. 4—Sammy Meyers, Meriden.....	W 10
May 1—Billy Barrett, Middletown.....	D 20
May 10—Jack Lowery, Lowell, Mass.....	D 15
May 20—Hughie McPadden, New Britain.....	D 15
June 19—Tommy Feltz, New London.....	W 20
June 17—Mike Sullivan, Stafford Springs.....	K 8
June 27—Tommy Feltz, New London.....	D 20
July 3—Andy Daly, Providence.....	D 10
July 4—Hughie McPadden, Middletown.....	D 15
Sept. 19—Tony Moran, Meriden.....	W 10
Sept. 27—Tommy Feltz, Savannah.....	L 20
Oct. 2—Billy Barrett, Stafford Springs.....	K 8
Oct. 11—Andy Daly, Providence.....	D 10
Nov. 7—Jack Lowery, Meriden.....	D 15
Nov. 27—Johnny Burns, New London.....	W 20
Dec. 9—George Murray, Providence.....	No dec. 6
Dec. 10—Patsy Haley, Manchester, N. H.....	D 15
Dec. 19—George Dixon, New London.....	W 20

SMALL TALK

ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

Tom Tracey has been matched to fight "Rube" Ferns in Portland, Ore., some time in February.

John Corbett, a brother to former Champion James Corbett, was found dead in his bed at Seattle, Wash.

George Munroe has received a letter from Young Corbett asking him to become his sparring partner.

Jim Jeffries is to bring a counter suit against Tommy Ryan for \$500 which he claims he loaned Ryan to buy a present for his wife.

Big Fred Russell, the Montana heavyweight, is in Chicago and it is said may be matched with either Jim Jeffords or Frank Childs.

Australian Billy Smith, who boxed "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll a decade ago, is now a detective on the El Paso and Northwestern Railroad.

A number of subscription lists for the Jack Dempsey memorial are being prepared. They will be placed in resorts where sporting men meet.

The sports of San Francisco have started kicking already against the Jeffries-Sharkey match. They claim it will be attended by only a few.

Walter Burgo, of Boston, refused to fight George Cole, of Ironton, at Windber, Pa., because of the small house. Burgo is getting particular.

Tom Sharkey writes his old trainer, Tim McGrath, that he is still very hopeful of beating Jeffries in his next battle for the heavyweight championship.

Jack Moffatt, the Chicago middleweight, who has broken his arm more times than any other fighter in the business, has announced his return to the ring.

At Coolgardie, Western Australia, recently, Jack McGowan, the crack lightweight, made Tom Denny, well known in America, quit in the fifth round.

Eddie Gardner, of Wheeling, and Gus Gardner, of Philadelphia, fought ten rounds to a draw before the Phoenix Athletic Club, of Cincinnati, the other night.

James C. Kennedy secured the Terry McGovern-Dave Sullivan contest for the Yosemite Athletic Club, of San Francisco, by offering 55 per cent of the gross receipts.

Billy Clark, the colored heavyweight from Mexico, claims that his right arm was in bad shape when he lost a decision to Klondike at the Chicago Athletic Association.

Boxing clubs are springing up like mushrooms in Philadelphia. There are now seven organizations in that city active in bringing on weekly bouts and two more are promised.

Omaha sporting men have formed the Omaha Athletic Club, to land for Omaha pugilistic matches of national importance. Peter Lock, the wrestler, is president and Johnnie Lynch matchmaker.

After fifteen rounds of fast fighting at the Business Men's Gymnasium, St. Louis, the other evening, Morris Rauch got the decision over Billy Finucane. The bout furnished a very pretty exhibition.

Charlie Burns, of Cincinnati, who seems to be fighting in good form just now, wants to get on a contest with "Rube" Ferns. A club in Chicago is willing to give a purse for the two to meet for six rounds.

Jimmy Carroll, the English trainer and at one time a prominent candidate for the lightweight championship, has arrived in San Francisco from Nome and Dawson, where he has been for the last four years.

Billy Barrett, the featherweight boxer, who has fought Terry McGovern, Tim Callahan and several other good 125-pounders, has been matched to box Jack Roberts, the English champion, in England in February.

It is rumored that Young Griffo, of Australia, will soon arrive in San Francisco. An "angel," it is said, intends to pay his fare back to Sydney. The clever Australian is reported as suffering from a valvular affection.

The San Francisco Athletic Club intends to send a team of men East to represent it in the boxing and wrestling championships of the A. A. U. this season. The team is to be composed of four boxers and four wrestlers.

Mike Sears, the Boston featherweight, who has not done any fighting to speak of for some time, intends to return to the ring. Sears has posted a forfeit at Lewiston, Me., to arrange a go with any 125-pounder in the business.

No welterweight has come forward more rapidly than "Rube" Ferns. His only setback was received at the hands of Joe Walcott, and considering the ability of the "Black Demon" no particular disgrace hovers about that defeat.

Boxing is "on the hog" in the South, and there is no money in the game in that part of the country. "Chic" Lucas says that Eddie Lenny and Joe Fairburn got \$31 between them, \$15.50 each, for their twenty-round fight in Savannah.

Jack Dougherty and Tom Cawley, two clever welterweights, fought twenty rounds to a draw at Midvale, Pa., about 600 sports being present. Cawley was knocked down twice in the last round, but Referee Mike Besty called it a draw.

Tony Moran, of New York, who was billed to box twenty-five rounds with Tommy Feltz before the Southern Athletic Association, at Charleston, S. C., on Dec. 30, threw up the sponge after the tenth round. He declared that one of his ribs had been fractured.

YOUNG CORBETT'S RECORD

As well as many records of pugilistic stars, will be found in the old reliable "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," now ready. Price, 10 cents. Advance orders now being booked.



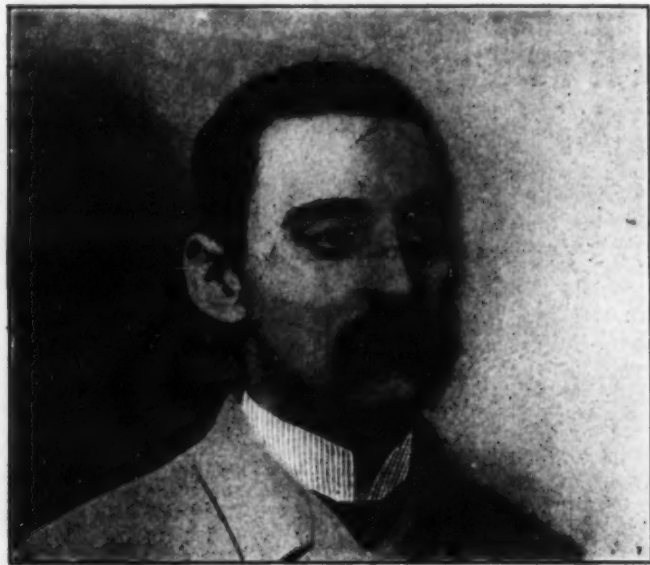
THEODORE KIENDL.
SPEEDY AMATEUR BICYCLE RIDER
OF ORANGE, N. J.



"KID" PERRY OF PROVIDENCE.
YOUNG GIANT WHO HAS DONE SOME GOOD
FIGHTING AMONG THE HEAVYWEIGHTS.



S. S. McCLERRAN.
WELL-KNOWN SPORT OF BOLIVAR, MO.,
AND HIS DOG.



WILLIAM HAAS.
TRAINER AND DRIVER OF COMPANY
No. 3 OF READING, PA.



TOM GLEASON.
HANDBALL PLAYER OF BUTTE, MONT.,
WHO HAS WON MANY GAMES.



E. F. GORTON.
BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE HARRIS
NICKEL PLATE SHOWS.



HARRY LANDE.
MEMBER OF TWENTIETH CENTURY
MANDOLIN CLUB, CHICAGO, ILL.



THIS IS A SPORTING HEADQUARTERS.
ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT RESORTS OF CHICAGO, ILL., KNOWN AS THE CLUB
HOUSE AND OWNED BY JULIUS MEINKEN.



JACK McDONOUGH.

RETIRED CHAMPION OF THE NORTHWEST
NOW LIVING IN ELMIRA, N. Y.



SOLDIERS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

SOME WELL-KNOWN AMERICAN SPORTING MEN WHO ARE WEARING THE UNIFORM
AND FIGHTING THE WILY FILIPINO IN THE FAR EAST.



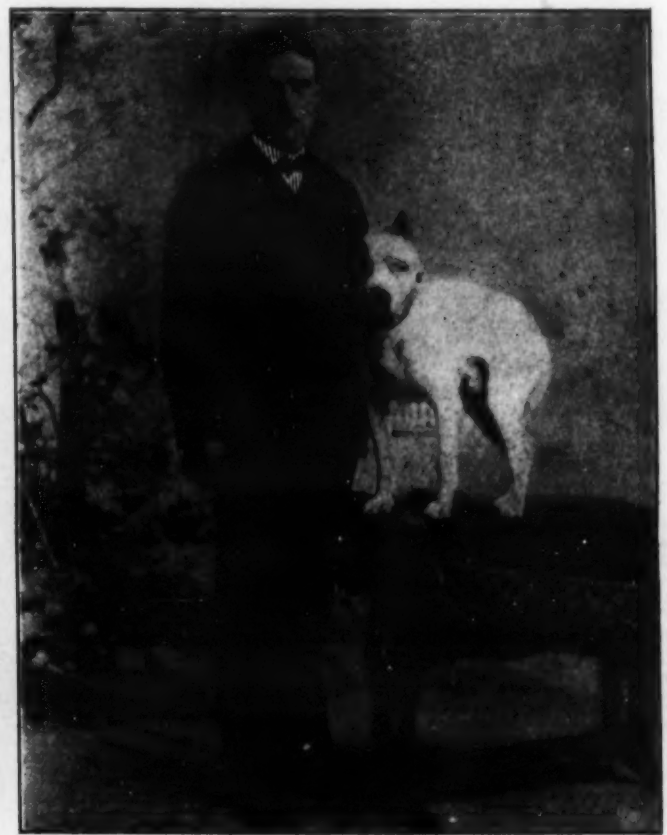
H. STERN.

BROOKLYN PIANIST WHO CLAIMS THE
RAGTIME CHAMPIONSHIP.



"KID" BARRY.

THIS CALIFORNIAN IS A FIGHTER, BUT LOOKS
MORE LIKE A FOOTBALL PLAYER.



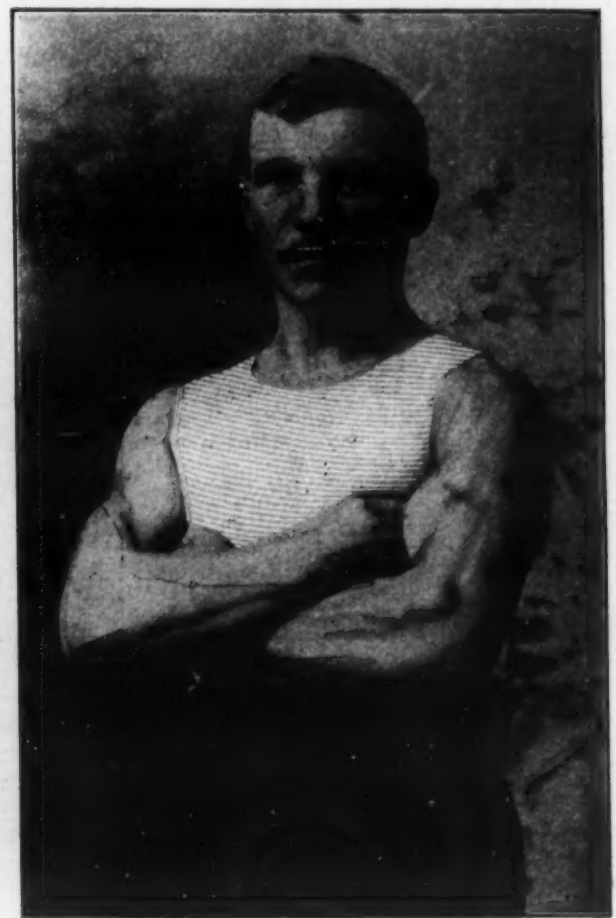
ADAM CLEMENS.

A BROOKLYN MAN AND HIS CHAMPION
38-POUND FIGHTING DOG.



LOS ANGELES SPORTS.

A REPRESENTATIVE GROUP OF PACIFIC COAST SPORTING AND BUSINESS MEN WHO
ARE POPULAR THROUGHOUT THE GOLDEN STATE.



CHARLEY B. SMITH.

A HUNGARIAN ATHLETE WHO CAN BOX
WELL AT MIDDLEWEIGHT.

PROMINENT SALOONMEN

Richard J. Thompson, Owner of a New Orleans Cafe.



Richard J. Thompson was born in New Orleans, La., and is now twenty-five years of age. His bar-room is situated at the corner of Canal and Franklin streets, and is the headquarters for all the colored sports, not only of the Crescent City, but of the State. He, himself, is a leading sporting man, and is the owner of several very speedy race horses. Every saloon of his prominence ought to have the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1932 on hand to settle disputes.

PERSONALS.

George M. Hardy's Exchange, at 609 Cedar street, Milwaukee, Wis., is a great resort for the sports of the West.

J. E. Hayman, who owns the Belle City Restaurant at 234 Main street, Racine, Wis., is a very popular citizen.

George Meyer is the genial owner of the Union Sample Room at Wells and West Water streets, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Grand Avenue Beer Hall and Sample Room at 614 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., is owned by O. J. Herrmann.

Clarke & Connelly have a handsome saloon at 109 Reed street, Milwaukee, Wis., with a finely equipped gymnasium annex.

The Schlitz is a great cafe of Racine, Wis. It is on the corner of Sixth and Wisconsin streets, and is owned by F. P. Haas.

J. C. Anderson, who owns the New Metropolitan Hotel at 404-6 Sixth street, Racine, Wis., has been in business ten years.

One of the best buffets and bowling alleys in Racine, Wis., is at 675-77 North Clark street and is owned by Clarence E. Green.

Peter Holmes, all-round sport and horseman, is the owner of the Maple Leaf Buffet, at 929 Washington avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Harry J. Murphy, who has been fifteen years behind the bar, is the chief mixer at the Hotel Leister, Windber, Pa. He is good at his game, and that accounts for his having so many friends.

ALE DRINKING IS NOW THE FASHION. Evans' Famous Cream Ale has done more to increase the popularity of ale drinking in recent years than all other brands combined. It is sold by every first-class place. Address C. H. Evans & Sons, Hudson, N. Y.

MORMON COCKTAIL.

(By John Gardoni, Bank Exchange, Globe, Ariz.)
Use mixing glass half full of ice; three dashes Benedictine; two dashes Damiana bitters; one-half jigger Vio Vetti; one-half jigger whiskey; stir and strain into cocktail glass; twist piece of lemon peel on top.

PIONEER BOOSTER.

(By Al Fronig, Newark, N. J.)
Use a large bar glass; two or three lumps of ice; two or three dashes lemon juice; two dashes raspberry syrup; one-half wine glass brandy; one bottle soda; stir with a spoon and serve with straws.

THIS DRINK DOESN'T GO.

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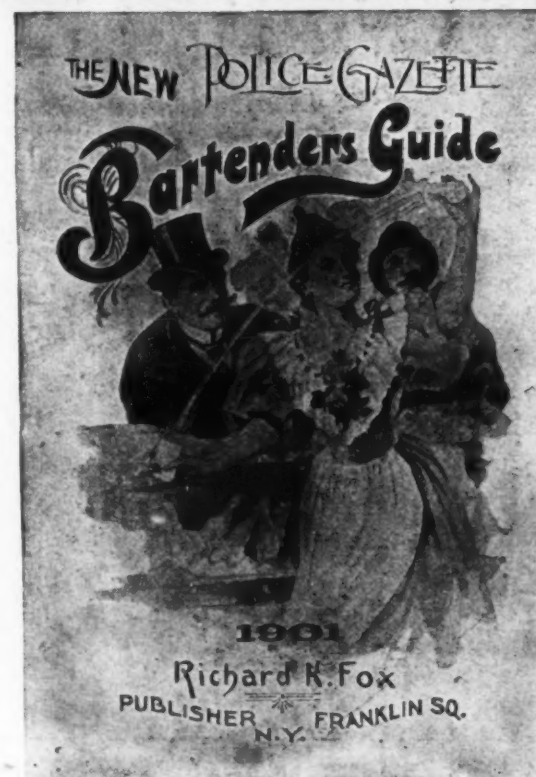
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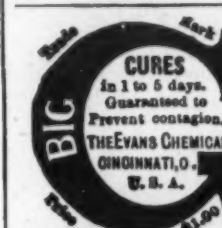
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One-half pint Oil of Sweet Almonds; two fluid drachms Oil of Bitter Almonds (essential); one fluid drachm Oil of Cassia; one-half drachm Oil of Musk (huile). Mix together thoroughly. The musk may be omitted, if desired.

WILLIAM F. HAAS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Mr. William Haas, horse trainer and driver of Never-sink Fire Company, No. 3, of Reading, Pa., takes great pains with the three horses of the company and gives his strict attention to them, and it is through his good horsemanship that these horses are in such good condition. Mr. Haas has been connected with different well-known horsemen and has taken care of some of the best in the country. He has been connected with the fire company the past ten years and gives entire satisfaction. Mr. Haas is always in a good humor, has a kind word for all and very accommodating to strangers who visit the Engine house, of whom there are many from all parts of the country.

TOM GLEASON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Tom Gleason is a well known handball player of Butte, Mont. He is nineteen years old and defeated Jack Dean in two straight games on Thanksgiving Day and E. Long on December 1 in three straight games. He is ready to meet them again at any time. Money and man can be found at M. C. Albert's barber shop, 525 East Park street, Butte.

JACOB E. RUE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Jacob E. Rue, of Trenton, N. J., is a very clever acrobat, flip-flap and somersault thrower, and was until recently one of the Ballenger family troupe of acrobats.

A SPORTING HEADQUARTERS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Julius Meinken's sample room, at 503 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, Ill., is known as The Club House and is the baseball headquarters of the Northwest Baseball League of Chicago, comprising the following clubs: Unfortunate Twelve, Le Roy, Flim-Flam-Mers, Palm-etto and the Aryan. It is also the headquarters of Prof. Meinken's Military Band.

NELLIE DE VEAU.

Miss Nellie De Veau, who is a charming young woman of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be one of the contestants for the "Police Gazette" champion buck dancing trophy at Tammany Hall, on January 30 next. The affair will be under the auspices of the employees of Pastor's Theatre. Miss De Veau is a clever performer and has already won a "Police Gazette" medal for her clever work.

ADAM CLEMENS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Adam Clemens, of 117 Kingsland avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., is anxious to make a match for "Sport," champion 38-pound dog, give or take two pounds, for from \$100 to \$500 a side.

CRACK FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

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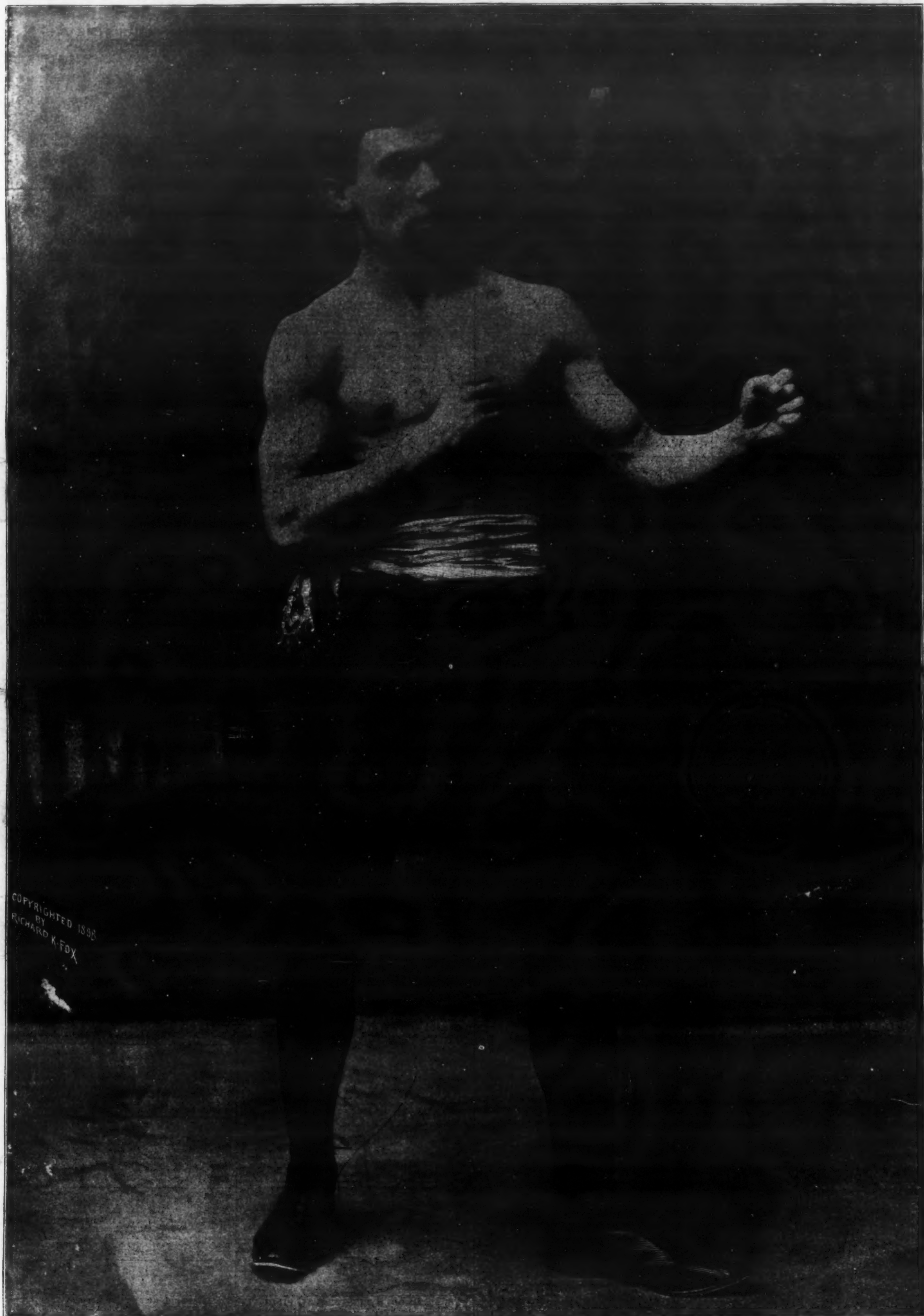
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